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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 31, 1954



The Weather
Fair and pleasant today,
with highs of 77 to 82.
Partly cloudy Wednesday
and somewhat warmer.

EDC Plan Defeated By French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—France Monday night scuttled the European army plan, refusing to allow Germany to rearm within the program backed by the Eisenhower administration and Germany herself.

The action lowering the guillotine on the European Defense Community — launched three years ago at France's own suggestion — came on a procedural vote in parliament. After bitter debate the national assembly voted 319-264 to postpone debate indefinitely. The action was as clearcut as if the EDC itself had been up for decision.

"This is the end of it," said Socialist Jules Moch. His son was killed in World War II and he became the leading foe of French adherence to EDC.

None Disagree
There were none to dispute him. Premier Pierre Mendes-France said simply: "The assembly has expressed its will. Now there is work to be done and this time it will not take three years."

Speaking to newsmen after the vote, Mendes-France appealed to foreign countries to avoid misunderstanding the French because of the assembly's rejection of EDC.

"The debate proves," he said, "that the great majority of the assembly is attached to the Western alliance."

Majority Favor Pact
"Among the deputies who have voted for and those who have voted against there is a majority favoring continued reinforcement of the Atlantic pact and of our ties with our Western allies."

"It is within this framework that a new solution should be studied rapidly and I hope this time we will not lose three years."

German supporters of the plan were shocked. British officials said talks will be arranged among the United States, Britain, France and Germany to figure out ways of giving the Bonn government its independence — minus the right to rearm.

Government Might Fall
The government of Premier Mendes-France was again in danger of falling.

American hopes for quick rearmament of Germany, with 12 divisions serving in a supra-national European army, were shattered. New negotiations will be in order to find ways to build up and integrate Europe's defenses.

Both President Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent in 1952, Adlai Stevenson, had urged French ratification of the treaty. Only last week Stevenson disclosed he had made his plea in a personal letter to Premier Mendes-France.

Parties Celebrate
Bedlam broke out in the assembly after the vote was announced. Communists and De Gaulists, celebrating their victory, shouted joyfully, then rose to their feet and sang the French national anthem, the Marseillaise.

Members of the Popular Republican movement, staunch supporters of EDC, walked out of the chamber during the signing. Pro-EDC Socialists sang a counter-refrain of the Internationale.

Deputies continued to shout and bang their desk tops. Unable to restore order, assembly president Andre le Troquer finally adjourned the session until Tuesday.

There was no immediate comment from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, strong supporter of EDC, who is vacationing in the Black Forest. Adenauer told West German leaders a week ago that France must decide whether it was willing to accept the "responsibility for the destruction of the European army project."

Batchelor's Defense Says UN Command Offered Immunity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Claude Batchelor's defense claimed at his court-martial Monday that the United Nations command offered him immunity from prosecution while he was still in Indian custody.

Lt. Col. Kerlin J. Bragdon, one of the defense attorneys, stationed here at 4th army headquarters, told the court-martial board the offer was made Dec. 22, 1953, in a broadcast to American prisoners of war who had refused repatriation. At that time there were 22 Americans in the Indian camp at Panmunjon in the neutral zone.

Accused of Collaborating
Batchelor, 22, of Kermitt, Tex., is accused of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his POW buddies during his 31 months as a prisoner in North Korea.

Bragdon told the court-martial board that the charges against the army corporal should be dismissed because of the immunity promised in the broadcast.

Members of the board indicated the motion likely would be ruled on tomorrow. The court-martial ended its day's work at 4:30 p.m.

Bragdon made his dismissal motion after an earlier defense request for dismissal was denied by Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr., who is law officer of the proceedings—a job corresponding to a judge in civilian court.

Asked for Dismissal
Batchelor's defense attorneys asked for dismissal of charges and release from custody of the corporal. They claimed that no thorough and impartial investigation of charges had been made and that the charges were vague and the defendant was unable to understand some of them.

Their arguments began immediately in the courtroom in a sheetmetal building at Ft. Sam Houston.

Batchelor, in uniform, sat quietly. He told a reporter that he was weary of all the months in custody and had been "very surprised" in March when charges were brought against him. "I had not expected such a thing," he said.



Cpl. Claude Batchelor
Awaiting Court Martial

Ike, Hoover On Way to Fair



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER AND FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, a native Iowan, leave the Des Moines airport Monday afternoon for an appearance at the Iowa state fair. The two men, on their way to Colorado for a fishing trip, were in Washington earlier in the day where the President addressed the American Legion national convention.

545 Indictments Returned In Phenix City Vice Cleanup

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—An avenging grand jury, shocked by "appalling conditions of lawlessness" in vice-ridden Phenix City returned 545 indictments Monday in a blow aimed at wholesale racketeering.

Fifty-nine defendants were named in the indictments. Although their names were kept secret until they were in jail or under bond, they reportedly included some of the masterminds of Phenix City's notorious gambling ring.

But the first partial report from the grand jury made no mention of the murder of racket-busting A. L. Patterson, Democratic nominee for attorney general whose death on June 18 brought about an unprecedented vice cleanup.

Jury Resumes Probe
Pausing only briefly to make the interim report which condemned what they called a "diabolical" reign of vice and corruption, the 18 jurors went immediately back into session to continue their investigation.

The first name made public after the indictments were returned was that of E. L. Cook, who was indicted on a first-degree murder charge for a four-year-old night club killing.

Cook already was in jail, held without bond. He was picked up several weeks ago after national guardsmen, who have taken over law enforcement in Phenix City, reopened the night club slaying investigation.

Faces Charge
The gambler was charged with killing John Manell in August, 1950, during a gun battle which also left another victim, William C. Rogers paralyzed for life.

A previous grand jury had investigated the slaying but returned no indictments.

Forty lottery indictments also were returned against Cook along with two for possession of gambling equipment. National guardsmen also charged him with an election law violation when they picked him up several weeks ago, but whether the grand jury acted on those charges was not immediately disclosed.

Two of the reputed gambling bosses of Phenix City, Godwin Davis Sr. and his son Godwin Davis Jr., were among those named in the first indictments. Each one was charged with 44 counts of lottery operation.

Breaking down its gigantic task into various categories of racketeering, the jury devoted its four-page written report largely to wholesale gambling activities but said other phases will be singled out in later interim reports.

The proposal came from Canon A. J. Mayor, Montreal, and stirred a flurry of debate as the global assembly headed toward its adjournment today with a call for greater Christian unity and lay work for the faith.

Opposing the Christian education proposal, Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines, of Indianapolis, said:

"Religion in the public schools in various countries is so diverse that any recommendation from this assembly would do more harm than good."

Rev. J. Fraser McLuskey, Dundee, Scotland, said the decision should "not be dominated by the situation in America," and that some reference should be made to the matter in assembly reports.

Methodist Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, Delhi, India, said the problem was not "uniquely North American" but also was acute in Pakistan and India where the effort is to keep Christian children from being "taught other faiths in the public schools."

Mayor said he had not intended to embarrass Americans, but that his concern arose because the American school system was being introduced in Canada. It was decided to refer the matter to the council's central committee, its interim governing body, for recommendations to the assembly six years hence.

"We are not shelving it," said Bishop G. K. A. Bell, Chichester, England, the committee chairman, "but it requires careful handling."

French EDC Rejection Setback In Anti-Communist Fight: Ike

Eisenhower Signs Atomic Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed the atomic energy bill at a White House ceremony Monday, opening a new era of nuclear power development.

The President expressed confidence that the new law, modernization of the Atomic Energy act of 1946, will strengthen the nation and "help us progress more rapidly to the time when this new source of energy will be wholly devoted to the constructive purposes of man."

Now private industry can enter the atomic energy field for the first time while the government continues its program of basic research and the building of experimental reactors, or atomic furnaces.

The legislation also gives the government authority to participate in a fuller exchange of nuclear secrets with friendly nations under specified security safeguards.

"This information includes data needed for training in the use of and defense against atomic weapons and for evaluating the atomic capabilities of potential aggressors," the president said in his statement.

"Agreements of this type with our allies will greatly strengthen our common defense and security."

Some sections of the bill were debated long and bitterly in congress. The senate spent more than two weeks on it, with opponents charging it was a "give-away" and would lead to a private monopoly of the field developed by 12 billion tax dollars. Administration leaders disputed this, declaring the bill was drafted in the traditional spirit of American private enterprise.

President To Conduct Fall Campaign Drive

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Republican leader reported Monday President Eisenhower will hit the campaign trail this fall in a drive that will overshadow any off-year election effort in the last 30 years.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee, told reporters, "President Eisenhower will make the most active off-year campaign that any President has made in the past 30 years."

The reason for this unprecedented drive, Simpson said, is President Eisenhower and those around him finally realize the importance of electing a congress which will have a Republican majority big enough to remove any doubt about support of the Eisenhower program.

Ike To Call for Big Ready Reserve Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told a cheering American Legion Monday this country must start a big, ready-for-action military reserve within a year to meet the threat of a Communist dictatorship "determined to establish its sway over all the world."

Pledging this will be "a No. 1 item" in his recommendations to the next congress, the President declared: "Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense."

Nearly 8,000 war veterans and guests at the opening session of the Legion's 36th annual convention gave a cheering, whistling ovation to Legionnaire Eisenhower, who flew here from Denver to address them and appeared on the platform in his blue overseas cap.

Fifteen times the conventioners, packed into the steaming hot National Guard auditorium, applauded the President's speech, in which he also appealed for foreign policy unity and — in effect — threw cold water on the efforts of some Republicans to link past Democratic administrations with alleged treason against the United States. Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), in particular, has labeled the Roosevelt and Truman regimes "20 years of treason."

No responsible element in this country wants to damage America, Eisenhower said. Then, departing from his prepared text, he added: "The only treasonable party we have is the Communist conspiracy — happily very small."

Eisenhower's main point, was a plug for something along the lines of universal military training, though he didn't mention UMT by name. He did say — to the loudest applause of all — the system he has in mind "will not unfairly burden men who have already served" in the armed forces.

The President's meaning plainly was that his proposed reserve force would draw its manpower largely from young men without previous military service. Three separate manpower programs now are under study at the national security council.

"For a century and a half," Eisenhower said, "the republic has prided itself on its refusal to maintain large standing military forces. We have relied, instead, upon the civilian soldier. But we have done so without being fair either to the private citizen or to the security of the nation."

"We have failed miserably to maintain that strong, ready military reserve in which we have believed — or professed belief — for 150 years."

"Now at long last we must build such a reserve. And we must maintain it. Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense."

"Establishment of an adequate reserve — an objective for which the American Legion and other patriotic organizations have vainly fought for a generation — will be a No. 1 item submitted to the congress next year."

State Fair Crowd Hears Ike's Talk

DES MOINES (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday night described the rejection by the French parliament of the European Defense Community as a "major setback" in the fight against international communism.

The President made the reference after telling an Iowa State Fair crowd of "the absolute, utter necessity of every American taking thought about our relations with the world."

Eisenhower asserted he regarded the EDC as a device whereby the free world could check the spread of communism.

Core of World Problems
"We know that today the central core of great world problems is the aggressive intent of international communism," he declared.

He said the "first effort of communism to establish a beachhead on this continent" had been repelled by the people of Guatemala. He then referred to the "setback" from the French Parliament.

The crowd, which gave the President a standing ovation, listened quietly as he discussed international problems.

World Still Strong
The President said that despite the setback in France, the world of free nations "is still overwhelmingly strong."

France, in effect, scuttled the EDC plan for German rearmament Monday when its parliament voted 319-264 to postpone debate indefinitely. French friends of EDC said after the vote that "this is the end of it."

The French action shattered American hopes to speedily rearm Germany with 12 divisions for a supra-national European army. And the government of French Premier Mendes-France was in danger of falling. U. S. officials have been urging the French for months to approve EDC.

"Mustn't Be Discouraged"
Early in his informal, off-the-cuff address, Eisenhower noted word from Paris in Monday's newspapers that the French general assembly had killed the EDC project.

"When we have a setback we are disappointed but we mustn't be discouraged," Eisenhower declared.

He added that America will never quit in anything that is good for herself and the world. He made that observation after declaring there was "no disguising the fact" that rejection of the project by the French government was "a serious setback."

Device of Free Nations
Eisenhower called it "rejection by the French parliament of the French proposition to establish a European Defense Community."

Eisenhower called EDC a device whereby the free nations could establish, without indulging in traditional family fights, security against any threat from without.

Accompanying the president on his flight from Washington, where he addressed the National American Legion convention earlier in the day were Former President Herbert Hoover and Rep. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa's Republican nominee for the U. S. senate this fall.

Receives Loud Applause
When Eisenhower came into view of the persons gathered around the airport landing field fence, he was given a loud round of applause. He waved his hat at arms length as photographers snapped his picture.

On the 10-mile drive from the airport to the fairgrounds, Eisenhower — with Hoover by his side in an open car — got a warm welcome from crowds which lined the route.

"Hi, Ike," he was greeted, and he waved in return most of the way to the fair. Sometimes he stood with arms outstretched above his head in campaign style.

The President wore no hat. Hoover sat quietly by the President's side during the drive and kept his hat on his head.

Deferring to Eisenhower, the former President did not respond to the cheers.

Scott Receives Appointment As Head of SUI Army ROTC

Lt. Col. James A. Scott has been appointed head and professor of military science and tactics of the army Reserve Officers Training corps at SUI, according to information received by the SUI military department from fifth army headquarters in Chicago.

Having served on the SUI faculty for the past two years as chief of the infantry section of the army ROTC detachment, Scott succeeds Col. Walter E. Sewell, who has been assigned a post in the Far East. Prior to his tour of duty at SUI, Scott was a battalion commanding officer with the first division in Germany and served on the staff of the seventh army.

He is a graduate of the United States Military academy, the Infantry Officers Advanced course and the Army Command and General Staff school. During World War II Scott served in the Pacific theater of operations with the tenth army anti-aircraft artillery command. He transferred to the infantry in 1947.

He is a member of the Kiwanis club and the University Triangle club. Scott, his wife and three children reside at 106 N. Governor in Iowa City.

Filipinos To Seek
Anti-Red Charter
MANILA, (Tuesday) (AP)—An informed source said Tuesday the Philippines would seek a Pacific charter at the eight-nation security conference here next week to bulwark the free nations of Southeast Asia against communist aggression.

The document, patterned after the Atlantic charter, will be considered by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

It will follow as closely as possible the guarantees of freedom given under the Atlantic charter.

New Army ROTC Head Congratulated



LT. COL. JAMES A. SCOTT, left, newly appointed head and professor of military science and tactics of the army Reserve Officers Training corps at SUI, receives congratulations on his new assignment from Col. Charles G. Kirk, head and professor of air science at SUI. A graduate of West Point academy and former staff member of the seventh army in Germany, Scott will head the army ROTC program for the next year at SUI.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Britain Lifts 3-Year Ban on Arms Sales to Egypt
LONDON (AP)—Britain Monday conditionally lifted a three-year ban on arms sales to Egypt — to cries of bitter protest from a litany Israel. The move was expected to herald a new Allied effort to modernize the armies of the Arab world against possible Communist aggression. The United States has agreed to military aid for Iraq and is working on the terms of a military and economic aid program soon to be offered to Egypt. Britain's condition on lifting the Egyptian ban as disclosed by the foreign office: Egypt must promise not to use the Centurion tanks, jet aircraft and other military goods she buys "for aggressive purposes" — against her neighbor state of Israel, for instance.

Air Force To Send B-36 Bombers to Far East
WASHINGTON (AP)—Giant B-36 bombers will be sent to the Far East in wing strength for the first time in October, the air force announced Monday night. A wing of the big intercontinental bombers usually consists of 30 planes. The air force said the 10-engine B-36's of the Strategic Air Command's 92d heavy bomber wing at Fairchild air force base, Spokane, Wash., will leave their home station in October and fly nonstop to Guam for 90 days of rotational training. Several B-36's made a survey flight from this country to the Far East last year.

Electric Rate Report Ready In 30 Days: Utility Company

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company electric rate report will probably be ready to be submitted to the city council within 30 days, R. H. Lind, of the utility company, said Monday.

Lind said representatives of the firm of Black and Veatch, Kansas City consultants, have been working on the report in Iowa-Illinois' offices here for several weeks.

City Manager Peter F. Roan said Thursday the electric rate report prepared by John Bauer, New York City consultant hired by the city council, has already been completed — on schedule — and is ready to be filed with the city clerk.

Roan, Lind Agree

However, both Roan and Lind agreed, the two reports will probably be filed simultaneously.

Once filed with the city clerk, the reports will be available to any interested party who may wish to examine or compare the two. Hence, Lind said, the desirability of filing both reports at the same time.

Lind added that he believed the firm hired by the city will probably wish to bring its report "up to date" — that is, the date Black and Veatch complete their electric rate report.

Requested Increase

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company has requested an electric rate increase of some 14.3 per cent, effective February, 1955. Last April both the city and the utility company hired consulting firms to examine the question of fair rates in Iowa City.

The utility's current 15-year franchise in Iowa City terminates September 26, and Iowa-Illinois has asked for an extension. The city council voted 3 to 2 at its last meeting to postpone a

new franchise election until the rate question is settled.

City Would Lose

It was felt by the majority of the council members that the city would lose a bargaining advantage by allowing the rate question to remain unsolved until after the franchise election.

The utility has urged that the extension be granted as soon as possible. Iowa-Illinois officials said this would improve their position for borrowing capital in the near future.

A council vote of 4 to 1 will be necessary to push through a franchise election before the electric rate issue has been settled, city clerk Robert Meyer explained Monday, since the franchise ordinances were "tabled" at the last meeting by a 3 to 1 vote.

7 Receive Tickets For Careful Driving

Police Chief Oliver A. White said Monday that seven local motorists had received "courtesy summonses" for their driving over the weekend.

The "summonses," given for courteous, careful and considerate driving, were awarded to Wiley P. Reed, 1215 Muscatine ave.; Marion Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood Ct.; John M. Kirk, 314 Magowan ave.; Leonard Melder, Route 2; Elsie E. Vogel, Route 4; Leo Holderness, 820 East Bloomington st.; and Elsie Conley, Route 1.

White said that approximately 20 of the courtesy tickets had been issued to motorists since the new policy, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, became effective August 20. The ticket entitles the recipient to a flower contributed by the Iowa City Florists association.

UN Draws Comment At Legion Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American legion kicked off its annual convention Monday and headed into a possible fight over the United Nations—in the face of word from President Eisenhower that UN failures are "no reason to weaken our support."

Some 8,000 legionnaires sat silent at Eisenhower's defense of the world organization.

A bit earlier they had given a hearty hand to past National Commander Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., who told them:

UN Criticized

"It becomes increasingly evident that the UN no longer can claim to be an instrument for suppressing war and aggression." Legionnaires, Gough said, now must ask themselves, "should not the UN be reorganized without Russia—into a union against the Red regime?"

And another former national commander, Earl Cocke Jr., of Atlanta, told a reporter the UN is "a major issue" at this 36th annual session of the world's largest veterans organization.

Opinion Divided

As it appears now, Cocke said, the convention is about half and half — half for U.S. withdrawal from the UN and half for kicking Russia out.

Any decision on UN or any other issue will come later in this four day conclave. Monday it was largely speeches and preliminaries in the Turkish bath at

Baines Released On \$700 Bail

Byerl Baines, 22, 903 Page st., was released on \$700 bond Monday from Johnson county jail, where he had been held since late Saturday night on three charges: driving while intoxicated; failing to have a vehicle operator's license; and resisting arrest.

Baines was arrested in Iowa City about 11 p.m. Saturday night after a chase of several blocks, police officers said.

mosphere of the national guard armory.

A crowd largely in shirtsleeves clapped and whistled when Eisenhower came in for his noon speech, wearing the blue and gold cap of his own Legion post at Abilene, Kan.

Ike Makes Major Address

Eisenhower had interrupted a Colorado vacation to fly back to Washington for the major address of the convention—an address that called for a top priority in building a strong military reserve and declared that American foreign policy, in pursuing peace, must not be sidetracked into the "dead ends" of isolation or deliberate war.

Fifteen times the Legionnaires from all the states and six foreign countries—a delegation from France sat on the front row—broke in on the President with applause. Yet it was a rather subdued sort of gathering—after a night of hilarity and hijinks around town.

But elsewhere over the city bands were hitting it up for any or no reason at all, firecrackers were booming and whistles tooting.

75,000 To Parade

For the throng at the armory was only a part of the crowd of some 25,000 legionnaires and members of their families here for the first legion convention in the national capital. The crowd is expected to climb to around 150,000 by the time a 75,000-man parade gets under way Tuesday.

Police officials took to a helicopter to spot trouble expected to develop while the parade and convention are on.

Legion officials ordered a holddown on rowdiness, and the frolicking and fun-making fell far off the pace of some past conventions.

Eisenhower and other speakers sounded a theme of peace through strength in these days of menacing communism.

Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut started it off in the main address of welcome.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Charles E. Barnum, Assistant Publisher

Crisis in 'Dead Letter' Department



Hurricane Lashes Carolina Coastline, Cuts Communication

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A hurricane — with 100-mile-an-hour winds at the center — lashed the North Carolina coastline Monday night. Raging waves tore out fishing piers and torrential rain and wind cut communications.

Thousands of vacationers were evacuated from beaches all the way from below Wilmington to Norfolk. Coast Guardsmen warned all persons on exposed beaches to seek safety.

The center of the storm appeared heading for Cape Hatteras, famed graveyard of the Atlantic. But winds upwards of 75 miles an hour were expected to rake a wide swath of the mainland. Boiling seas threatened the entire coastline.

The edge of the hurricane struck the Wilmington area late Monday afternoon. Portions of three fishing piers at nearby Carolina beach were washed away and one at Wrightsville beach was left sagging. Only minor damage to homes was reported. Water flowed over the streets in some places.

The Wilmington weather bureau reported a top wind of 55 miles an hour, but forecasters Reuben Frost estimated 75-mile winds at the beaches.

The wind subsided and skies began to clear in the Wilmington area about 7 p.m. and evacuees began returning immediately to the beaches.

At that hour, the Weather bureau placed hurricane Carol about 80 miles east of Wilmington and said it was moving north-northeast at 10 miles an hour.

Junior High Head To Resign Position

Carl T. Miles has submitted his resignation as principal of Iowa City junior high school to the board of education, board president Robert Osmundson said Monday.

Miles has asked to resign in order to accept the position of assistant superintendent of schools at Centerville. Miles was principal of Centerville high school prior to coming to Iowa City in 1952.

Osmundson said the school board will act on Miles request shortly.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

The World Council of Churches, reporting on possible means of devising a "living together" of the Communist and non-Communist worlds, is aiming directly not only at discussion within the churches, but also at the UN.

Copies of the report will be placed in the hands of each individual delegate when the General Assembly convenes next month.

The framers of the report deliberately refrained from designating it a peace plan. It is part of a search, rather than a program. It does not even say that war can be avoided.

Application of Principles — Primarily, it asks for application of Christian principles to the search, and for a renunciation of the use of force while giving the searchers time. It refers specifically to the possibility that nations can live together.

City Record

POLICE COURT

Charles Moore, 311 S. DuBuque st., fined \$12.50 for intoxication.

Edwin M. DeVries, Ottumwa, fined \$12.50 and license suspended 15 days on a charge of improper passing.

James E. Baird, West Liberty, sentenced to three days in Johnson county jail on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lathrop, West Branch, a boy, Friday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, West Liberty, a boy, Saturday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox, 820 S. Clinton st., a girl, Saturday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 610 1/2 Church st., a boy, Sunday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, Lone Tree, a boy, Sunday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht, 245 S. Riverside Ct., a girl, Monday, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggenpohl, 307 S. Madison st., a girl, Monday, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

William Burger, 83, Centerville, Friday, at University hospitals.

John Wendleborn, 73, Independence, Saturday, at University hospitals.

Sina Wirz, 76, Fort Dodge, Saturday, at University hospitals.

Alvin Shafer, 71, Muscatine, Sunday, at University hospitals.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 31, 1954
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 News
 8:30 Kitchell Concert
 9:30 The Bookshelf
 10:30 Morning Serenade
 10:50 News
 11:00 Window on the World
 11:15 Opera Moments
 11:30 From the Editor's Desk
 11:45 Time Out For Good Health
 11:59 Prayer for Peace
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 Guest Star
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 News
 2:15 SIGN OFF

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Wheatley in Serious Condition Following Accident, Surgery

Dr. Max Wheatley, assistant professor of anatomy at SU, underwent surgery for a fractured skull with internal bleeding Monday at University hospitals, following a two-automobile collision Sunday night near the Iowa City airport. His condition late Monday night was reported as serious by hospital authorities.

Wheatley suffered a fractured skull, abrasions and lacerations when the auto in which he was riding, driven by his wife, Jaroslava, collided with another driven by SU graduate student Nan Parker, 24, of Dallas, Tex. The accident occurred on Highway 218 about 10 p.m., as the Wheatleys were returning from Iowa City to their home at Hills.

Mrs. Wheatley, suffering scalp and knee lacerations, was treated at University hospitals and released.

Miss Parker, who was driving north, was not injured. She was traveling alone in her car.

Wheatley was thrown from the car by the impact of the two late model vehicles, which were heavily damaged on the front left sides. The Wheatley car had only 910 miles registered on its speedometer.

Iowa City police said no charges had been made against either party to the accident. Apparently both cars had been driving very close to or over the highway center-line when the accident occurred.

Grand Championship Awards Made at Fair

DES MOINES (AP) — Several grand championship awards were handed out in the Iowa State Fair open class livestock show Monday.

The awards included: Shorthorns — Edelyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., grand champion bull; W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, reserve champion bull.

Polled Shorthorns — Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., grand champion bull; E. P. and Lou Laughlin, Imogene, Iowa, reserve champion bull.

2 Officers Testify Fleming Collaborated

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — Two officers testified Monday that Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, Racine, Wis., collaborated with the Communists while all three were prisoners of war in North Korea.

They were the first two witnesses at the court-martial trial of Fleming on charges that he aided the Reds and committed acts detrimental to other American prisoners.

Says Fleming Followed Line Fleming has denied the charges, contending that he gave in to enemy wishes only to spare fellow captives.

Infantry Capt. Bernard W. Galing of Baytown, Tex., told the 11-member military court Fleming had followed the Communist line in an address at a town meeting of North Koreans.

Galing said he and Fleming were among prisoners who participated in the question and answer period and that Fleming:

"Made statements that North Korea was not the aggressor, but that South Korea was the aggressor; and the war was being fought mainly for the gains of the imperialistic, capitalistic Wall Street warmongers and that Gen. MacArthur and President Truman were merely tools of Wall Street."

Testifies to 'Forgery'

Maj. David F. McGhee, Falls Church, Va., testified that his name had been forged by Fleming on a Red propaganda leaflet urging United Nations forces to surrender.

The witnesses said that earlier both Fleming and Lt. Col. Paul Von S. Liles of Ft. Lewis, Wash., who is scheduled as a defense witness, had urged fellow prisoners to sign the surrender leaflets.

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Coralville Owners To Appeal Federal Court Land Rulings

Two federal court rulings are being appealed by nine Johnson county property owners in objection to the condemnation of land for the 35,000 acre Coralville dam reservoir.

A federal condemnation commission has valued 728 acres involved in the action at \$142,750.

The owners will appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals in St. Louis on two objections overruled by Federal Judge William F. Riley.

Property Owners Object
The property owners object to the valuation placed on the land being taken by the government for the reservoir, claiming "undue influence and misconduct" on the part of the three-man condemnation commission.

They have objected to Riley's overruling their request for a jury determination of property values. Riley ruled that a commission would save inconvenience and expense to property owners.

The property owners contend that since all the property owners involved have requested a jury determination, the judge's ruling is not justified.

Owners Appealing Rulings

Appealing the rulings are: Freeda A. MacLaughlin; May Irene Christensen; Geraldine Patter; Robert Stinocher; Leo and Eulalia Kasparek; John J. Kasparek; Irvin Randall; Frank and Anna Dolezal and Verne H. Uppier.

The objectors contend the commission appointed by Riley was unduly influenced by federal evaluators, who transported two commission members to the reservoir's proposed site.

The commissioners are: Carl C. Riepe, Burlington; Clem Schulte, Mediapolis; and Paul D. Ryan.

Young Democrats Ring the Bell for Burke



THREE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF CINCINNATI ring schoolbells for Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke of Ohio in front of a downtown hotel where the Republican national committee is planning its campaign strategy. Burke's opponent, Rep. George H. Bender, brought the bell into national prominence during the 1952 presidential convention when he rang one loud and long in front of television cameras in his efforts to get the late Sen. Robert A. Taft nominated.

Murder of Nebraska Soldier Puzzles New Mexico Authorities

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — State police and military authorities puzzled by a dearth of clues, continued Monday their investigation of the murder of a soldier whose body was found in a gravel pit near Moriarty Saturday.

Pvt. Roy E. Pohl, 23, Omaha, Neb., stationed at White Sands proving ground, was shot seven times with a .22 caliber weapon either early Saturday or late Friday. His body was carried in a car and dumped in the gravel pit about one mile south of U.S. 66.

"We're working with practically nothing to go on," said State

Police Chief Joe Roach. "We've established there definitely was a car involved because we found tire tracks."

"Now we're looking for someone who may have seen the boy hitchhiking on the highway."

Roach said Pohl left White Sands Friday for Biggs air force base, El Paso, and got a flop on an air force plane at 7:30 p.m. He arrived at Kirtland air force base here Friday at 9:30 p.m. and apparently started hitchhiking east on U.S. 66.

The young soldier, a technical

repairman on the top secret washing machines, dubbed "the Nike," was heading for Omaha to visit his wife, Dolores, and father, Lewis Pohl.

Pohl was shot in the head, chest and back. Outside of 30 cents, an eighth army patch, a ring and an identification bracelet, Pohl's body had been stripped of belongings.

Pohl was attached to detachment 2, 9393d technical service unit at White Sands. He had served at White Sands since last July 2.

Musial Not So Sure of Batting Crown Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial's bid for a seventh National league batting championship is running into two stiff obstacles—the consistent hitting of Brooklyn's Duke Snider and the fast fading schedule.

Musial, only a point behind the pace-setter Snider last Monday, lost three more points to 344 in games last week while the Dodgers' outfielder held his ground at .348. After Sunday's games, both the St. Louis Cardinals and Dodgers had 26 games left to play.

Musial's designs on the title also are jeopardized by Willie Mays and Don Mueller of the league-leading New York Giants. Mays hit at .500 pace last week with 14 hits in 28 times at bat, resulting in an 11 point increase to a third-place .338. Mueller gained a point to .336, good for the No. 4 position.

In the American league, Irv Noren of the New York Yankees solidified his front-running spot. He climbed six points to .341 on nine safeties in 21 times at bat.

Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians jumped a notch to second place with a .333 mark.

Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox fell to third at .329. He lost five points with only seven hits in 29 trips. Nellie Fox, also of the White Sox, is fourth at .321.

After trailing Willie Mays by 12 homers on July 28, Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski finally has caught the Giants' star in the National league home run race. Each has hit 39.



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Feller Sure He Can Pitch Winning Ball For 2 More Years

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Feller, still brilliantly successful although nearing 36, is certain he can pitch winning ball for at least two more years.

He has a driving ambition to pitch a World Series victory and would like to turn in his fourth major league no-hitter.

For anybody but Feller this would represent an all but impossible assignment. But the former strikeout wizard, who in recent years has relied on control and cunning to suppress the batters, has always seemed to find a way of accomplishing his goals.

Present generations have no way of comparing the Cleveland immortal with the all-time greats such as Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander, but there is no doubt that some of Feller's amazing feats will remain in the record books for years. Just as embryo batters aspire to become

"another Babe Ruth," so young pitchers aspire to become "another Bob Feller."

Although his career was interrupted by World War II, Feller has won 260 games to rank 12th among the moderns' biggest winners. Had Bob not spent nearly four years at the height of his career in the navy, he undoubtedly would have surpassed virtually every pitching record on the list.

3d Behind Johnson, Young
As it stands now he has plenty. Through Aug. 24, he had 2,531 strikeouts for his career, which places him third behind Johnson (3,508) and Young (2,814). He fanned a record 348 batters in 1945 and set a modern high for one game when he whiffed 18 Tigers on Oct. 2, 1938. One of only three pitchers to reel off three no-hitters, the former Van Meter, Iowa, farm boy holds the record for most one-hitters, 11. And Bob hasn't given up on

the hope of a fourth no-hitter. "I believe I can do it," he said frankly in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "I've come pretty close several times during the past couple of years. Getting that fourth one would put me in a class by myself."

Slowing Down
"Of course, I'm not nearly as fast as I was 10 years ago," he added, "but the fast ball is still my basic pitch. Now instead of rearing back and fogging the ball through, I rely on control. I don't try to strike anybody out anymore. When I was younger, I used to try to make the batters miss my pitch. Now I try to make them hit my pitch—but at somebody, of course."

To mix with his fast ball, Feller always had a fine curve. Later he added a deceptive slider. This year he has been using a sinker effectively and has added an occasional knuckleball. "The more pitches a fellow has

going for him," he said, "the better off he is. I always go as far as I can with my fast ball and curve. When those pitches fail me, I turn to the slider and sinker. I don't use the knuckleball much. I'll bet I haven't thrown it more than two dozen times

all season. It's nothing to write home about."

Although Manager Al Lopez rarely calls upon Feller to pitch more than once a week, Bob insists his arm is strong and he can work more often. "Al's the boss, though," Bob said. "I think I



Bob Feller Looks Forward to 4th No-Hitter

(AP Wirephoto)

Hawk Gridders Report Today For Practice

(Here is the sixth and final story about Iowa football prospects.)

Today is homecoming for the Hawkeyes as 66 Iowa football candidates rally for the opening of the fall campaign.

For the third year, Coach Forest Evashevski and a six-man staff will join with the players in talking and posing for visitors on the annual press-radio-TV day today. There will be no practice of any kind today, except the action staged by players

for photographers.

But Wednesday morning, the squad, with 20 lettermen, will start its program of twice-daily drills which will continue until shortly before the opener here Sept. 25 with defending champion and Rose Bowl winner Michigan State.

Odds Against Hawks
While the Hawkeyes would enjoy living up to over-optimistic preseason forecasts, a realistic look shows that the odds are

heavy against the team reaching such heights.

The main reason is the somewhat desperate shortage of linemen, especially line reinforcements. Not only did graduation take such men as Bill Fenton and Ed Lindsey, ends; Jerry Clark and Don Chelf, tackles; and Jerry Hilgenberg, center, but the usefulness of big George Kress is very doubtful. Kress had a spring knee operation and still can bend the knee at only about 50 per cent effectiveness.

It seems that Iowa can develop a strong first team, with veterans in every position. But if injuries strike or if some lesser players fail to develop normally, especially among the linemen, the team will be severely hindered.

More Sports

On Page 3

Majeski's 3-Run Homer Lets Indians Win, 5-4

BOSTON (AP)—Utility infielder Hank Majeski batted a three-run homer off reliever Ellis Kinder to cap a five-run Cleveland seventh inning Monday as the league-leading Indians edged Boston 5-4, boosting their lead over runner-up New York to four and a half games.

Anxious to take a four and a half-game margin into New York for the start of a big three-game series with the Yankees Tuesday night, Cleveland Manager Al Lopez used half of his 10-man pitching staff, finally calling on Mike Garcia as Boston threatened in the eighth.

Boston starter Willard Nixon took a 4-0 lead into the seventh and had retired six Indians in a row. But Larry Doby opened with a single, Al Rosen walked and Vic Wertz got his third straight hit to chase in Cleveland's first run.

Wally Westlake forced Wertz at second, Rosen scoring. Then Jim Hegan doubled Westlake to third and Nixon gave way to Kinder. Majeski slammed the 40-year-old righthander's first pitch into the leftfield screen for his second homer of the year.

That five-run spree was all Cleveland needed to give Hal Newhouser—who followed Ray Narjeski, Dave Hoskins and Bob Hooper to the mound—his sixth victory in eight decisions. Cleveland 000 000 500—5 8 0 Boston 101 200 000—4 11 0

Stengel Isn't Talking
If Manager Casey Stengel feels the same way, he isn't talking out loud. The grizzled skipper who has been preparing for this important set for some time, named his starting pitchers for each game.

It will be Bob Grim in the opener, Eddie Lopat in the second game and Whitey Ford in the third," he said. "In the bullpen, I'll have Tom Morgan, Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and some of the others.

Reynolds looks like he'll help us from now on. I thought he looked real sharp Saturday when he pitched three scoreless relief innings against Detroit. I'd like to use Sain only at the very end, to get a couple of men out."

Wyan To Open
The Indians, who lead the Yankees by 4½ games, plan to use righthander ace Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon in New York. The Tribe, which still has two games with the Yankees in Cleveland after this set at Yankee stadium, trails the Yankees in the season series, eight games to nine. They're 4-4 at the stadium.

Stengel, who, earlier this season, put himself on the spot by saying "If the Yankees don't win the pennant, I should get fired," isn't ready to concede the lead to the Indians despite their comfortable margin.

"We came back to New York last week 5½ games to the bad," he said, "and lots of folks were calling us out of the race. Well, the Indians cracked a bit, with defeats in Philadelphia and Washington, and let me tell you that we are very much back in business."

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Antonelli Nips Cards, 4-1, For 20th Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Antonelli Monday night became the first National league 20-game winner this season and the New York Giants' first lefthander since Carl Hubbell to reach that goal as he hurled the league leaders to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Antonelli, beaten only three times this brilliant season, yielded just four singles as he gave the Giants their first 20-game southpaw since 1937, a year both Hall-of-fame Hubbell and Cliff Melton made the grade.

Until New York pushed across two insurance runs in the ninth, Antonelli was engaged in a tense duel with Gordon Jones, rookie St. Louis righthander who gave up 10 hits, walked three and struck out seven. Antonelli passed three and fanned five.

After the Cardinals scored in the fourth, Antonelli's only troublesome inning was the sixth when Repulski, leading off, was safe on Dark's fumble and then was picked off first by the pitcher. Stan Musial walked and with two away, Red Schoendienst singled. Here, Antonelli retired Bill Sarni on a soft tap to the mound.

SADDLER RO'S BLAIR
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler knocked out Jackie Blair in 2 minutes of the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Monday night.

who should be helpful. In the line, the probable No. 1 men will include Frank Gilliam and Jim Freeman, ends; Warren Lawson, center; and such tackles and guards as Roger Swedberg, Cam Cummins, Calvin Jones and John Hall.

Jerry Reichow, a much-improved player, and Lou Matykievicz are the veteran quarterbacks, so there are no worries over that spot as there were in 1953. At fullback, Captain Binky Broeder, leading ground-gainer for two seasons is ready, as is powerful Roger Wiegman, and the halfbacks include Eddie Vincent at right, the No. 1 man last year, Bob Stearnes, Don Inman, Eldean Matheson, Earl Smith Jr., and Jim Milani.

Tough Job for Sophs
No sophomores seem likely to break into the first team lineup but coaches hope a lot of them will develop to push veterans. Some of the new men are Ken Meek, Jim Dick and John Oakley, ends; Dick Deasy, tackle; Don Suchy, center; Ken Ploen, quarterback (also possibly left halfback); Tom Gentry and Toni Hatch, halfbacks; and Jim Head, fullback.

Smart coaching, strong desire and spirit of the personnel and some proven players are Hawkeye assets. But the Iowans will have to use every resource to compensate for the lineman shortages and must receive an unusual quota of luck.

The schedule is heavier than usual: seven conference games plus Notre Dame and Montana. Iowa meets every conference team except Illinois and Northwestern. Home games are Michigan State, Sept. 25; Montana, Oct. 2; Wisconsin, Oct. 30; Purdue, Nov. 6; and Notre Dame, Nov. 20. Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota are road opponents.

Greengrass' Home Run Wins for Redlegs, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jim Greengrass slammed a three-run homer in a four-run sixth-inning uprising Monday night to pace the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Redlegs, battling to assure their place in the first division.

The Phils twice had the bases loaded and failed to score. Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 8 1 Cincinnati 010 004 00x—5 11 1

WHITNEY MARTIN'S — Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP)—The City of Brotherly Love apparently ain't, as they say, at least as far as the baseball clubs are concerned. The Phillies have been having more internal troubles than a small boy loaded with green apples, and nobody seems to have an abiding affection for the Athletics, whose franchise seems destined to wind up in Kansas City because of non-support.

The latest disturbance in the Phillie family is just a resumption of hostilities dating back, roughly, to 1950, when the youthful club won the pennant.

Instead of being too little and too late it was a case of too much too early. Suddenly the whiz kids found themselves the toast of the town, and they reacted as any group of young men might react under the circumstances.

'Big Picnic' at Training Camp in '51
The champions were given free rein in the spring of '51, and the camp at Clearwater resembled a big family picnic. Which was fine, and everyone was happy, but there was an accompanying cockiness which was disturbing. They were the champions, weren't they? They could do it again without working their heads off.

As early as June 1951, Eddie Sawyer, who had been voted the manager of the year for 1950 in The Associated Press poll, saw that stern measures were needed to cure this emotional hangover. He

sent Mike Goliat, his second baseman, down to the minors "for discipline." The next month he laid down the law to his squad, which by then was 15½ games out of the lead and progressing backward very rapidly. The Phillies finished fifth, 25 games back, wondering what hit them.

The 1952 spring camp was a direct contrast to that of 1951. It was a picture of austerity. No wives, no cars, nothing but hard work on the ball field.

The players again showed a normal reaction. They growled and grumbled and pouted, and the situation between them and their manager finally reached the stage where, on July 27, Sawyer resigned "for the good of the club."

Then came Steve O'Neill, a vast majestic figure with a ferocious countenance which conceals a kindly nature. In December of 1952 he announced there would be no austerity rule, and under his easy going, loose rein it did seem, in the spring of '53, the Phillies really had grown up.

Tied for 3d in '53, But . . .
The club finished in a tie for third last year, although not winning as many games as it did in finishing fourth in 1952. This year Steve had his troubles, and the stories of private eyes hiding behind palms in hotel lobbies and lurking outside apartments to check on the comings and goings of the athletes indicated the behavior of the athletes wasn't what Bob Carpenter might wish.

At any rate, O'Neill was ousted not long ago, and another fine gentleman named to replace him. Terry Moore may have made a mistake in announcing he withheld the news he might be the 1955 manager in order to test the loyalty of his athletes, but he must have suspected some of the men weren't going all out for him. Now it is revealed Granny Hamner voiced remarks indicating the players weren't happy. He and Moore shook hands and Hamner admitted he was in error, but you just don't know. Sawyer . . . O'Neill . . . Moore. Maybe Carpenter should let the Phillies manage themselves. Nobody else seems to get along with them.

can pitch more often but if Lopez thinks I can be of more help pitching once every seven or eight days, that's fine with me.

"My arm is stronger this year than it was in some of my younger years. As long as it remains this way, I can pitch for several more years. I'm looking forward to at least two more winning years."

300 Is 'Far Away'
Feller hasn't given up hope of ending his career with 300 or more victories but he admitted that goal is very remote.

"If it weren't for the war," he said whimsically, "I'd probably be striving for 400 victories. And I'd almost certainly have been way out in front with more than 3,500 strikeouts. Based on the games I won before and after my four years in service, I figure I'd have won 100 more games and added 1,000 strikeouts. But I'm not complaining. I'd do the same thing again."

Although he has been a major leaguer since 1936, Feller probably remains the best conditioned athlete in the game. He is still as lean, muscular and as well-coordinated as he was when he first came up as an apple-cheeked boy of 17.

He weighed 185 pounds then and he weighs 185 now. A firm believer in self-discipline both on and off the field, Feller is a stickler for calisthenics and other forms of exercising. Proper food, proper rest and constant exercise are prime requisites.

Hardest Working Pitcher
Always the hardest working pitcher in baseball, Bob has been forced to change his routine this year because of the long rest given him between pitching assignments.

As for the Indians' pennant chances, Feller thinks he will be pitching in the World Series in October.

"We have the best team since

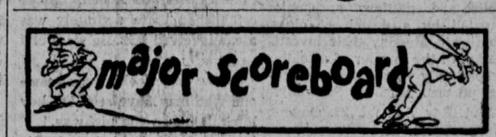
1948," he said. "For the first time since then we have a good bench. And our pitching now is even better than in '48 although we had more power then."

Biggest Disappointment
Feller's biggest disappointment was the 1-0 decision he dropped to the Boston Braves in the opener of the 1948 World Series. The game which gave him the greatest satisfaction was the 1-0 no-hitter he turned in against New York at Yankee stadium, April 30, 1946.

Who is the toughest hitter for him?

"Who, but Ted Williams?" he answered with a laugh. "He hits me harder and more often now than he did before he went into service. However, the toughest ever for me was Tommy Henrich when he was with the Yankees. I don't mind telling you I was pretty happy when he decided to put away his bat forever."

Dittmer's Homer Helps Braves Edge Bums, 7-5



NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	81	47	653
Brooklyn	79	50	620
Milwaukee	73	54	575
Cincinnati	64	66	499
St. Louis	60	69	465
Philadelphia	58	68	456
Chicago	55	76	411
Pittsburgh	46	83	357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	94	36	733
New York	89	49	699
Chicago	85	47	644
Detroit	57	72	442
Boston	56	72	438
Washington	52	76	406
Baltimore	43	88	328
Philadelphia	42	87	325

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 5
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1
Only Games Scheduled.

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Baltimore 3, Washington 1
Only Game Scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Milwaukee — Newcombe (7-9) vs. Conley (13-7).
New York at St. Louis (night) — Little (6-3) vs. Beard (9-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Wehmeier (6-10) vs. Fedietan (7-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) — Thies (2-5) and Pepper (1-1) vs. Pollet (7-6) and Rush (8-15).

Today's Pitchers
Cleveland at New York (night) — Wynn (18-9) vs. Grim (17-5).
Chicago at Boston (night) — Pierce (7-8) vs. Kemmerer (3-5).
Detroit at Washington (night) — Zuverink (7-10) vs. McDermott (6-13).
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2 — twi-night) — Kralow (3-10) and Larsen (3-17) vs. Gray (2-8) and Dixon (4-7).

Olympic President Says Reds Play by Amateur Regulations

NEW YORK (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic committee, said Monday the Russians aspired him their gigantic sports program abides by the amateur rules — "and I saw nothing on my trip to make me question this."

Paying his own expenses, Brundage made a three weeks tour of Russia that took him to Georgia and to remote collective farms in the provinces.

"They probably have some excesses just as we have in college football," said Brundage, who added that his net impression was favorable.

Brundage found to his surprise that the Russians are not committed to compete in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Diplomatic relations between Russia and Australia have been broken off over a spy case.

Nicolai Romanov, head of the Department of Physical Culture in Russia, in reply to a direct question concerning 1956, told Brundage that "1956 is a long way off and many things can happen in between."

Brundage told a press conference here that he was impressed by the enormous program of sports he saw throughout Russia—vast stadiums filled for gymnastic shows, running tracks alongside factories and on farms, pictures of famous athletes displayed prominently, and tourists

Hawkeye-Ohio State Grid Game To Be Played Here in '56

The Iowa-Ohio State football game in 1956 will be played in Iowa City, Buckeye Director of Athletics Richard C. Larkins announced Monday.

The site of the game has been undetermined for the past year. As far as Iowa is concerned, it's still unofficial. The move has yet to be approved by the board in control of athletics.

Beginning this year, Iowa and Ohio State will play for five consecutive years, the Hawkeyes playing in Columbus in 1954, 1955 and 1957. Iowa will host the Buckeyes in 1956.

playing chess as they waited for planes. "Looking at their sports system as a whole, it's what we have been preaching here," he said. "Their social life is limited. They are still years behind Western Europe. Sports fills the vacuum."

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